DISCOVERIES IN ALASKA.

EXPLORATIONS LAST SUMMER.

paint in the Copper River Valley. True, March 18.-Capt. W. R. Aberof the Second United States Infantry. ia is Wa-hington preparing for an explorin on through Alaska, discovered an for that purpose last summer. He eads a report on the subject to the War of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. another Alaska expedition a tosmorrow. In an inter-At ereremble gave the follow ant of his discoveries in Alaska last

start at Port Valdez, Prince Till and Sound, and went through to the mouth one Tenenta River, and then to Belle Isle, one to the boundary line of the Yukon River. I heall-American route starting from Fort let, going the righ what is known as Keyoper River at its junction with ver, and thence crossing the the Copper River in almost to the confluence of the Saha River with the Upper Copper River. the Slahna over into the Tenenna at the mouth of the Tetling. ver to the headwaters of the Forty the Firty Mile to O'Brien Creek O'Brien Creek and over the divide to Esslettity, a distance of about 385 miles. The greatest altitude crossed on this route was stween 3,000 and 4,000 feet, a lower gradient than that of any other pass into Alaska. The Cepter Errer Valley was found to be

an ancient lake hed, which averages 70 miles width and about 200 miles long, It is a specialized of terraces from the mountains on each sale, and terminates in an abrupt escarp it the river bank. Where streams have cut through these terraces a black soil is shown from a depth of four to six feet. Native grasses. from a derth of four to six feet. States grasses, berries and flowers are found in great quantities and of a most invariant growth. Some of the floot currants I have ever seen grow in the greatest profusion. Gardens planted in the latter part of May yield until the frat part of september all of the usual garden track and in some Instances fairly good relaters. It was found that the drainings of the land greatly affected the growth of this garden track. Those who selected their garden street streets are sooning soil, with a southern expensive, had extremely good results, while those who planted on the low, songs, flat ground made a failure. I regard the agricultural features of the Copper River Valley as very bright, and consider that there are great opportunities for the law rancher in raising hay for the supply of forage for the pack animals.

The great mistake of people who went to Alsaka last summer was in not taking pack animals. We have experimented with all kinds and find the Montana range pony to be the best adapted. He ought to carry about 250 sounds. All supplies should be put in about thy point packages and double sacked.

"Sugar should be sacked with canvas outside and a parafilm sack on the inside. This adds somewhat to the cost, but repays the purchaser for the reason that he gets his goods into the interior without damage. Last season the inside. This adds somewhat to the cost, but repays the purchaser for the reason that he gets his goods into the interior without damage. Last season the prospectors purchased thousands of collars' worth of trash which they afterward threw inway. We found such articles as furcast, the prospectors purchased thousands of collars' worth of trash which they afterward threw inway in the post of a prospector purchased thousands of collars' worth of trash which they afterward the hold consist of a soul-wester slicker and a par of rubber boots for wet weather. For winter heavy woollen underlotting and horsehide hose such as used by our expedition were made sould be large berries and flowers are found in great quantites and of a most luxuriant growth. Some of

ther did not pay proper attention to their footpar.

The minerals of Alaska show strong indications of developing. There will probably be
some sensational placer diggings discovered
dring the next year in American territory.
There have been locations made of some very
promising copper properties, and it is possible
that quicksilver, gaiena, from and coal will be
located and recorded during the coming seaten. The chances for a poor man to make a
fettine in Alaska are not encouraging, owing
to the fact that transportation is so expensive
and later so high. To the poor man I
wild say wait until the operator has dewiosed the quartz claims, which he will do
within a few years, and then venture in. To
the small farmer who wants to raise hay and
gain. I would say I believe there is a fairly
and field waiting slevelopment in the Copper
mer valey If the Government can build a milfair trail through the coast. Hence the starter aley. If the Government can build a mil-ale through the Coast Range Mountains open liver Valley I believe it will have be question of settling central Alaska og a gateway from salt water to the overwhich the small operator with his did cattle can enter and leave the hout exorbitant taxation over toll

Tot Valdez is a beautiful harbor, almost landlessed, and accessible at any time of the fair lits almost a direct line from Prince which sound to Relie Isle on the Yukon Ever. It is almost a direct line from Prince Valdez to the interior of the country without difficulty. The route which we have discovered is much shorter than any of the other and is fair more necessible. We do not have the trouble of going over the glaciers and other almost lissurmountable difficulties,"

BROOKLYN RAILROAD CHANGES.

Borne of the Nassau to Resign-Elevated and Trolley Roads Unified.

It sunderstood in Wall street that President ome and Vice-President Hugh J. Grant of the Kassau Electric Railroad Company, who were recently elected to serve temporarily in the inbrest of the syndicate headed by Roswell P. Flower when that syndicate purchased the read will shortly resign their offices and will te succeeded by Clinton Rossiter and Harry C. Changes will also be made in the Board

in power plant of the Nassau road into street has been closed up, and for both the Nassau and rapid made in least so when the Rapid made in the Nassau and the

Season. Uhimann, the receiver of the exited Hailroad, had this to say receive the to the prospective relationship with the Brooklyn Rapid y; ested in the elevated road are seek of stock of the Rapid Tran-tid people identified with the will have large block of ele-

thify the interests in the two it will be followed by a traffic or that they may be operated in more Traffice and this will be run and structure, and this will be run the subject of the structure, and the two otherwise. It is no conservationally the media will also be run to be subject to the six and the two of the six and run to the subject of the six and run to the six

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MICT HER HUSBIND DEAD.

Wife of an Indison Physician Kills Him at

Itta Deeple Tenny Harry, Ind . March 18. The wife of Redrassinated him last night at Ehr-"To times from here. The husdeather of frequenty, and he deat the was sitting in a room on the control of make the industrial of the deather the control of the deather the control of the deather the control of the

Charago's Negro Troops Arrive Home. 11. March 18. The Eighth Illinois returned from Cuba this exed a hearty welcome from Chipapitation. There was a parado the periodical downtown streets and Secret Legiment Armory, where a big secret to the troops speeches of the was made by Mayor Harrison, they reaches after the dimer the troops at a first state, where they are to be deal. The regiment brings back all but seconds of its original members. NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

Law reporting, good and bad, is the subject of an instructive paper contributed to the March number of the Green Bag magazine by ge found an All-American Route to the glordike. Shorter Than Any Other-grasses. Berries and Flowers in Proported, he declares that the law reports should be confined to decisions which, in our Anglo-American jurisprudence, have the force of judicial precedents-that is to say, the decisions of appellate tribunals. He concedes that the opinions of Judges sitting in courts of first instance are often valuable to the legal profession, but he would report them only in the law journals and in the unofficial reports. On the other hand, Judge Thempson admits that you cannot suppress the decisions of a court by not reporting them officially. "for they will be engerly taken up by the unofficial reporters and printed by them, and the fact that they are not officially reported will make the unofficial reports all the more valuable." He sees no way of curtailing the volume of judicial reports, believing it to be essential to the proper administration of the law that the Judge should give reasons for their decisions, which any one should be at liberty to publish.

In the pamphlet number of the Combined Official Series of Law Reports for March 4. 1809, appears a decision rendered at a Special Term of the Suureme Court in Richmond county in February. 1898, in regard to the of a criminal court to assign counsel to the defendant in a murder case. The Code of Criminal Procedure authorizes the court to assign counsel to a prisoner at his request and where the offence charged in the indictment is punishable by death, to award to such counsel reasonable compensation for his services, not exceeding \$500. In the case to which we refer it was weld at Special Term that more than one counsel might be assigned to a prisoner under this statute and that \$500 might be allowed to each counsal. The decision came before the Appellate Division for review in May, 1888, and that branch of the court expressed the opinion that not more than \$500 in all could be awarded as compensation to counsel assigned to defend a prisoner in acapital case Now, the Miscellaneous Reporter, months afterithe Special Term decision has thus been declared erroneous in part, publishes it in the mation that its correctness has been denied on appeal, but simply with a note stating that it was received too late for insertion in its prop er place.

When Cushman K. Davis was candidate for the office of United States Senator a libellous message was sent over the Western Union line in Minnesota to Samuel D. Peterson, who was then a member of the Minnesota State Senate. The libel related solely to the recipient of the telegram, and appears to have been read only by the person who wrote it, the agent who sent it over the telegraph line, the agent who received it, and Mr. Peterson. The State Senator sued the Western Union Company on the ground that the corporation was legally responsible for the publication of the libelious despatch by thelact of one of its agents in transmitting the libel so that it could be read by the receiving agent, and he recovered a verdiet of \$20,000. This judgment has recently been reviewed by the Minnesota Supreme Court, which holds that the recovery is right in principle but excessive in amount. The doctrine of the decision is that a telegraph corporation is responsible in law for the acts of its agents in transmitting defamatory matter over its lines. As the publication concerning Mr. Peterson, however, was made to but one outsider—that is, the receiving agent—the Court thought that he could not have suffered more than \$1,000 damages, and ordered a new trial unless he would consent to reduce the verdict to that sum.

A curious case was tried two weeks ago in the County of London Sessions, arising out of an alleged violation of the English statute against the sale of indecent literature and pletures. The book sold by the defendant was published in France and was written and printed in the French language. In moving to quash that portion of the indictment relating to this work, Mr. C. W. Mathews, the prisoner's counsel, declared that there had never been a successful prosecution for the sale of a French book in England. The charge was that the defendant had sold the work "with intent to corrupt the morals of the liege subjects of our lady the Queen," but it could not be judicially assumed that the subjects of her Majesty were able to read a foreign language. This argument did not prevail with the Court, which ordered the prosecution to proceed, and the defendant was convicted on this count, although he testified that he had never read the book in question and was not aware of its objection able character. The jury also found him guilty of selling improper photographs, notwith-standing the lestimony given in his behalf by Mr. Lawes, the eminent sculptor, and Mr. Ludo viel, the well-known painter, to the effect that there was nothing indecent in them and that they were of a kind frequently used by artists in the course of their work.

We have heard a great deal about newspaper contempt of court lately in this country, partle ularly in Massachusetts, and now the offence seems to be reviving in England. A case re-lating to certain large estates in Mexico is pending in the Chancery division of the High Court of Justice, in which a gentleman named Yorba is to be a witness. A few weeks ago a London journal named the Financial Times, in commesting upon a report which this witness had made in regard to the Mexican estates, auggested that he was both incompetent and dishonest. An application was thereupon made to Mr. Justice Kekewich on the 3d of March to punish the editor for contempt of court, but an ample apology was offered and the court was assured that the offence would not be repeated; so the offender was merely compelled to pay the costs of the proceeding "There are three essentials in liberty," said the Judge, "a free press, a free bar and a free Parliament. With the last I have nothing to do, but with the first two I have. I recognize as every man interested in honest commerce will recognize the importance of papers like the Financial Times criticising in vigorous language the scandals which are the disgrace of the present century." He declared, however, that the publications which had been brought to his attention were calculated to interfere with the fair trial of the action and that

That part of Westchester county which was annexed to the city and county of New York by the Legislature of 1895 did not thereby become a part of the First Judicial district of this State, but remained in the Second Judicial District, so that the voters there cannot vote for Supreme Court Justices chosen here. but must vote for judicial candidates belonging to the Second or Brooklyn district. The Court of Appeals, however, has just held that this annexed territory is to be deemed to belong to New York county rather than to Westchester county, for the purpose of determining the proper place of trial of an action. This is contrary to the view which was taken by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

editors should realize their obligation to cease

from comment on a case after it was once or

trial before a Judge or jury.

By the act of Congress establishing a Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia it is pro-vided that any party aggrieved by a decision of the Commissioner of Patents in any interference case may appeal therefrom to such Court of Appeals. An interference case is a controversy between contesting inventors each of whom claims to be entitled to a patent The validity of the legislation providing for an appeal in controversies of this character has been questioned on the ground that the Commissioner of Patents is an executive officer whose function in deciding such cases is purely executive and hence cannot be subjected to revision by any law court, it being argued that Congress cannot bring under the judicial power any matter which in its nature is not a subject for judicial determination The Supreme Court of the United States, however, has recently decided that in passing upon the claims of opposing inventors the Commissioner of Patents exercises judicial functions, and hence that the statute is constitutional which makes his sction liable to review by the Court of Appeals of the District

WOMEN CAN JOIN THIS UNION.

Bakers and Confectioners Will Admit Them if They Ask the Same Pay as Men.

It was announced yesterday on behalf of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union that it has decided to admit national Union that it has decided to admit women to membership. It is not known whether women are employed in any of the bakeries in this city, but some are employed as confectioners. Some of the members of the local unions say that they have no objection to women bakers in the union if they demand the same wages as the men.

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BOOTH.-Suddenly, on Saturday, March 18, the Bev. Henry M. Booth, D. D., L.L. D., at his residence in Auburn, N. Y., in the 66th year of his Notice of funeral hereafter.

CUSHMAN. Suddenly, on the 18th inst., Don Alonzo, youngest son of Joseph W. and Frances J. Cushman, aged 5 mouths. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, West 20th at., on Monday, March 20, at 10 A. M. FULLER. -On Thursday, March 16, 1869, Mrs.

Interment in Calvary Comstery. HARMS .- On March 18, Alexander Harms, aged 83 years. Funeral from his late residence, 106 East 10th st.

on Monday, March 20, at 8 P. M. HOWARD.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, March 18, 1899, Louis E. Howard, in the 52d

year of his age. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church, Plain field, N. J., on Monday, March 20, 1899, at 10:48 A. M. Carriages will meet train from foot of Liberty st., Central R. B. of N. I., 9:10 A. M. In-

terment at convenience of family. OSBORNE. -On Thursday morning, March 16, at 8:20 o'clock, at his home, Bloomfield, N. J., Elias 8. Osborne, late senior member of the firm of Osborne & Burke Co. of New York city, in his Clat year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 179 Mont gomery av., Monday, March 20, at 8:80 P. M Relatives and friends are invited. Train leaves Barclay st., D., L. and W. R. B., at 2:10 P. M. Carriages will be waiting at depot. SLOANE, -Friday morning, George H. Sloane, sor of the late George Sloane of this city.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence 26 Halstead st., Brick Church, East Orange, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, March 19, on the arrival of the train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad leaving Christopher and Bar-

TERHUNE .- On Friday, March 17, Thomas Terhune, aged 89 years.

Funeral services at residence of his granddaughter Mrs. Samuel D. Crafts, 15 West 84th st., Monday evening, 20th inst., at 7:80 c'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at convenience

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DR. LDWARD A. LOGAN'S FATE. of the Party Who Perished in the Valdes Glacier in Alaska.

LTONS, N. Y., March 18.-Dr. Edward A. Logan of Lyons, mentioned in THE SUN's despatch from Seattle, Wash., to-day as hav-ing perished on Valdes Glacler, is a son-in-law of the Hon. Thaddeus W. Collins of this village. He was born in Springileld, Iii. Some eight or ten years ago he went to New York, entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, graduating therefrom about five years ago. While attending college he lived in Orange, N. J., and there married Miss Mary Lovina Collins of this village, who was teaching there. The couple went to Loutsville, Ky., where Dr. Logan commenced practicing. Afterward he removed with his wife to Denver, Col. About two years ago he went to Alaska in the employ of a New York syndicate to explore the Copper River region, his wife returning to Springfield, Ill., where she is at present.

Frederic J. Leach of the Wayne County Mining Company, who returned from Alaska in August last, was well acquainted with Dr. Logan here, and met him in Alaska on Aug. 10 last. At that time Dr. Logan was just inside the coast line, about thirty, five miles from Yaldos, at FirstTimber, prospecting for quartz along the creeks. Mr. Leach describes Dr. Logan as a six-footer, very muscular. He had overworked himself, been taken with snow there married Miss Mary Lovina Coilins of this

blindness and other troubles, and was half inclined to come out. Mr. Leach thinks the party started back over the Valdes Glacier, which is 5,200 feet above sea level, and got caught in one of the prevailing blizzards on the summit, travelling with snowshoes being very difficult at this time of the year. Dr. Logan crossed the Valdes Glacier in two days in June last, breaking all records, the best before him having been made by Mail Carrier Jackson, a squaw man, who made the trip in three days.

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fices in the Hotel Savoy, has brought suit against the Democratic Club to recover the amount of a bill for typewriting lucurred by the organization last summer when it had temporary headquarters in the Savoy. The papers in the case were served last night upon Treasurer Hascall in the clubhouse. Two young men who went to the clubhouse for the purpose of serving the parers managed to get safely past the doorkeeper and thrust the papers at Perry Belmont. Mr. Belmont dodged

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